POOR MINI LOOK AT THIS. Let every poor man of Maryland, where every man, poor or rich, enjoys the glorious priyilege of voting for those who are to make laws affecting life and property, read the following and ponder upon it. Let him ask himself if he is willing because he may not happen to have fifty or an hundred acres of land, to be deprived of the privilege of voting! If he is not, we ask him how he can think of voting for John Quincy

The Adams men may affect to doubt that Adams voted as is stated below. but we dare any respectable man to GENERAL JACKSON AND THE

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE. General Jackson having been repre-sented by his enemies as infinited to Universal Suffrage, the Nashville Committer, (appointed at a public meeting for the purpose of detecting and expos-ing the numerous falsehoods circulated against him; (published an address, which contained the subjoined para graph, noticing this charge. The gen tlemen who signed the address, and whose names are attached to the ex tract, stand among the most respecta ble citizens in this country. One of them is brother to our present Minister to France, another (Mr. Campbell) was

late Minister to Russin.
It is alleged that Gon. Jackson, when a member of the Tennessee Convention voted for a property qualification in a soter. This the committee positively assert is UNTRUE It is notorious that HE ADVOCATED the provision adopted in the constitution of our state which secures THE RIGHT OF SUF

FRAGE TO EVERY FREEMAN.
John Overton, Ch'rn. Robert Foster. G. W. Campbell, Win. L. Brown Robert White, John Catson. Thomas Claiborne, J. seph Phillips D. mel Graham, Wm. B. Lewi Dirivel Graham, Tosse Wharton, Edward Ward, Felix Robertson Josiah Nicholl, Alfred Balch, John Shelby, Win. White, John M. Nairy

It is thus put beyond all DOUDT that Gen. Jackson, when a member of the Convention which formed the constitu tion of Tennessee, advocated and vot ed for that provision of it which secure to every freeman the right of without requiring any property quali

MR ADAMS AGAINST THE POOR MAN.

But what has been the conduct of Mr. Adams on this subject? He has upon the bill to erect Louisiana into two territories, voted—not oxyr for a contract of the conduct of t property qualification, but for other provisions of that bill, hostile to our republican institutions, and at war with every principle of free government.— This we shall show by testimony, that Journals of the United States Senate; the records of the nation we We refer who wish to be satisfied on this subject, to the Journal of the United es Senate, Vol. S. page 354. They will there find, that while Mr an amendment containing the following provision, was offered, upon the second eading of the bill to erect Louisians into two territories, and that JOHN OUINCY AD MS voted in a minority FIVE in favour of all these provi

We insert here an extract from th

Journal of the Senate.

Friday, February 10th 1807—On the second reading of the bill to erect Louisiana into two territories, an aadment was offered containing the following provisions:

1st. Phat no person shall be eligible

to a seat in the territorial legislature, unless HE OWN ONE HUNDRED A CRES OF LAND, or a house and lot in the city of New Orleans.
2d. That no person shall be QUALI

FIED to vute for a representative, unless he own FIFTY ACRES OF LAND.

34. That the Governor of the terri tory should have power to PROROGUE the legislature.

That he should have nower to 5th. That he should have power to

NEGATIVE all the hills passed by the legislature.

Thus while we have completely cleared General Jackson from the charge which tras been falsely circulated a

which has been falsely circulaied against him—that he had voted in favour of a property qualification, we have convicted lot a property qualification, we have the records of the country, of having voted for a property qualification, and in favour too, of giving to the Governor of the territory of Lauisiana, the odious and dangerous, and kingly power to NEGATIVE any bill the Legislature might pass—to prorogue the legisla might pass—to proroque the legisla ture and even to DISSOLVB it when

We do not ask any person to take these statements upon our own credit, but invite all to refer to the Idurnals of the Senate, and see for themselves.

TENNESSEE CONSTITUTION. The Adams men-not able to deny that JOHN QUINCY ADAMS voted for requiring a PROPERTY QUALIFICATION onisiana, as stated above, have artfully but most falsely stated that General Jackson had voted for articles in the constitution of Tennessee containing principles equally obtoxious. We have than the affair of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvi and young Mr. John Adams. If it was the first was false, and we repeat the proof of it we here give the article from the constitution of Tennes-

see, which they have misrepresented. It is this: "Art. 3. Sec. 1. EVERY freeman

of the age of 21 years, and upwards, possessing a freehold in the county where he may vote, and being an in possessing a freenois in the country where he may vote, and being an in habitant of this state, and every freeman, being an inhabitant of any country in the State, six months immediately preceding the day of election, shall be entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly, (Senate and House for the county in of Representatives) hich he shall reside."

which he shall reside."

There is not that clearness in the language of this article, which might have been desired, but still, any man who has a grain of sense, and will read it with attention, will see, that the intention of the Convention, who formed the Constitution was, that there should be one or the other two evidences of every man's having some interest in the state before he should be allowed to the contemporary of the should either have proote-that he should either have property in the State, or six months residence. If some evidence of this sor was not required, an army passing through the State, at the time of election, might vote—any man might gethere and vote. In Maryland twelve months residence is required.

It has been said by the Adams nen, that by the Constitution of Ten nessec, a man of property may vote in every county where he has a freehold and therefore, if he has a freehold i 100 counties, he may vote 100 times and this has even been asserted from the hustings by Adams speakersthough not by any man, that we have heard of, who was entitled to belief even on oath. But say it who may, it is FALSE and totally UNFOUNDED We dare any man of common re spectability, publicly to assert it, and

stake his character upon it.
It is thus shown that ADAMS is the ARISTOCRATIC candidate, and that ANDREW JACKSON, who rose from the ANDREW JACKSON, who rose from the ANDREW JACKSON. among the PEOPLE, and has made his own way from obscurity to distinction; s the REPUBLICAN candidate.

We again call upon those who have been deceived and imposed upon, to ponder up these things, to weigh then well; and upon their integrity and good sense we firmly and confidently rely. Baltimore Republican.

A REVOLUTION ARY SOLDIER. Extract of a letter from a member of the Senate of Maryland, to a gentle man in this city, dated August 30

I have just seen in the U. S. Telegraph, which came last mail, a state ment from the Trenton Emporium, re-specting the treatment Richard Na-gle an old revolutionary soldier, receiv d from the President of the United States, John Quincy Adams; for the ho nour of our country I would fain dis Hidister in Thaisa tange for wound his restened to horsewhip an old man . ourscore years.

I have seen Richard Nagle, several nines; he resides near Ebensburgh, ambria county, Pennsylvania, in the district represented by the Hon. Chaun cey Forward; last winter he came t Annapolis to apply for a pension, h naving served in a Maryland corps; and Maryland grants pensions to all such no matter in what state they reside. A resolution passed the House of Dele gates granting him a pension; it was rejected in the Senate, the Committee having reported unfavourably. It was with a message offered by Captain Ro gerson of Charles county, requesting re-examination of the evidence, and expressing a fond hope that the Senat

would pass the resolution. I well remember seeing the poor old man in the lobby of the Senate Chamber, and on a obby of the Senate Chamber, and on a careful examination of his papers, I found he was fairly entitled to a pen-sion, both from the State and the Unit ed States; and although they were not drawn in the exact form required at the War Office, yet they afforded sufficien vidence that his claim was founded in justice. The committee re-examine the papers—Messis. Herbert, (the Jack-son elector for Prince George's and Montgomery.) and B. S. Forrest, (the elector for the same district.

sympathy excited in his favour; his very appearance was enough to create a feeling for him. Hugh Ely a member from Baltimore county, was particularly kind and attentive to him. He got a little aid, I believe, from some of the mem pers, and Mr. Williamson of the city notel sent him on in his stage free. The weather was cold and disagrecable about the middle of February, and I thought he would never get to Washing wanted him to let me send on his pa pers to Mr. Forward, and he should re nain at Annapolis; but he was deter

mined to go on to Washington city. I have seen his deposition as to M Adams' conduct, if it was indeed Mr Adams, it was worse than his turning is back on the gallant Commodore

Porter, and refusing to speak to him: and God knows that was bad enough. It was a thousand times worse than the affair of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and young Mr. John Adams. If it was really President Adams, I would rather

From the Baltimers Republican THREE CHEERS TO THE WEST Come! brave boys, it's almost day Down go Adams Rush and Elsy.

The majority in this state for the Jackson candidate, General Dunkin over his Adams opponent; is admitted new, by the editor of the Illinois in telligencer, an Adams paper, to be not less than 4,200 wotes. Mr. Adams gut one electoral vote in this state at the last Presidential election. LLINOIS. it the last Presidential election. MISSOURI.

In this state the Jackson ticket has prevalled over the Adams ticket, by appeared of 5000, which the last Missouri Western Monitor, says, will be welled to 4.000, when the question between Jackson and Adams comes to

be tried in November.

TMr. CLAY got the vote of this state at the last election.

MISSISSIPPI.
The full returns for members 'ongress have been received, and the following is the result:
For Jackson.

Dickson 1.524 9.094 Total For Advas 1,961

Jackson inspority, 7,153
Charles King, Mr. Adams' NewYork editor, the gentleman of Dort
moor memory, says the reason JACK
SON is so popular in Mississippi, is of its inhabitants .- We have heard i said that if Mr Adams was not person ally known in New England, he would be more popular there.
INDIANA.

In this state the Givernor was elect In this state the Givening and by declaring him off a Jacksonian wo Jacksonians of cred to Congress, two Jacksonians of from a large had and as far as heard from a large gislature are for Jackson.

KEN TUCKY.

The friends of Adams look dejected at the bare mention of this word. The meagre majority of Metcalfe, obtained too, in the manner it was, the election of a Jackson Lt. Governor. a Jackson senate and Jackson House of Delegates dashed all their hopes of gaining the slectoral vote of Kentucky
The editors of the National \$telli-

gencer had something in their paper, fare in August, about the young Lion of the West' striking terror into the Jackson party. That was before the worthy gentleman had got the fuil returns. The young Lion of the west now roars you as gently as a sucking dove as Nick Bottom would say, and Gales and Seaton speak in a monstrous THE DIN OF THE PRESIDENTI

AL QUESTION.—And on this text, the Boston gentleman, who now edits the Journal of Commerce, writes a whole column about the depravity of the Press. This depravity, however, has one sided leering appearance, and seems to be directed generally, to the Jackson Presses. The People are, no doubt, tired of this contest, but, like wearied passengers on a journey of im portance, they are determined not to srop until they arrive safely in the wish ed for Haven. Our country has been in a storm.

and the ship of state has been tossing apon the billows without chart or comple now see land, and they will not cease their efforts to save a gallant ves sel which has been under the command of an unexperienced and unsafe chief.

What right have the supporters of John Quincy Adams to complain of the licentiousness of the Press? Decent. re-pectable, honourable, tolerant, fair, equitable, just and dignified, have the equitable, just and dignified, have the Jackson presses been conducted in comparison with the Adams presses during the present canvass. The mind sick ensist the degradation and the audacity which have distinguished the Government pressess in their attacks on Gen. Jackson—a man, who, in solid, patriotic devotion and services rendered to his country takes precedence in every were both on the committee; they must by reported favourably, and the result tion passed without opposition, and he is now on the pension list of Maryland to forty dollars a year.

was much was much pension to feel the present the pre now, when they begin to feel the pressure of public opinion—when they see that all is to do they pretend to sicken as a consense of the press, and cry out "the din of the Presidential question?" But let us not get an ary with losing gamesters. Ridicaleis the weapon to ward off their blows. We can afford to be in good humour at the "Signs of the Times."

The impotency of the attacks which have been made phone Gen. Jackson during the last three years, by the A-

during the last three years, by the A-dams party, remind us of an anecdote which we found sometime since in a country paper, not a "Good Society"

"Mother!" bawled out a great two fisted girl, one day, "my toe itches."
"Well, scratch it then."
"I have,
but it won't stay scratched."

"Mr. Clay, Mr. Clay," cried out two fisted Uncle Toby, 'Jackson's a coming.' 'Well then,' says Clay, 'anti-tariff him in the Journal.' 'I have, but he won't stay anti-tariffed,' !Mr.

Binns, 'the Old Farmer's a coming— or cause or procure to se so amported or brought, or knowingly to aid or as a coming.' Well then,' says Harry, sist in so importing or bring any slave or slaves," &c.

Binns, 'but'he won't stay coffin handbilled's and bill him.' I have' says or slaves," &c.

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hn H. Pleasants, 'the Heroe's
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is coming.' 'Well,' says Clay
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Was actually coming.' Adams voted a Binns, but he won't stay coffin hantl-billed. Mr. Adams, Mr. Adams, billed? : Mr. Adams, Mr. Adams, says John Hr. Pleasants, the Heroe's a coming actually coming. 'Well then,' says Mr. Adams, 'Burr him and traitor him.' 'I have; but he won't stay Burred and traitored.' 'Mr. Clay,' says Charles Hammond, lacking a coming.' 'Well,' says Clay

Mr. Clay, saya Charles Hammond, Jackson is coming. Well, says Clay 'prove him an adulterer, and a negro trader. 'I have,' says Charles, 'but he wou't stay an adulterer, nor a negro trader.' 'Mr. Clay, Mr. Clay,' bawls out the full Adams slandering horus, we have called Jackson a ty rant, a murderer, an adulterer, a trai a pretender. &c. &c. &c. any of these names. washington—that's all. Uncle Toby. my cards and pistols and let

And thus will the Coalition end its Noalı. eign.

From the Ithica. (N. Y.) Journal. "DEMONSTRATION."

A good natured, worthy Adams man, (Such kind of Adams men by the bye, are about as scarce as white black birds) are about as scarce as white black birds) incosted us the other day: You're gone!
Louisiana is against you; you will lose Kentucky; you will libse Ohio. Delaware and New Jersey—depend on Jackson is down." 'Not so fast,' we replied, these states have not gone for Adams yet; but comitting that we lose them all—let us set down and demonstrate the receive to forces." We did strate the result by figures.' We did so, and our Adams friend concedes to us at once, the following votes for Jack-

Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, A abaina, Tennessee. 'How many shall we take in New

York? 'In Maryland?' 'Take

'Mississippi?' 'Take it.' 'Missoure?' 'No.' .' Indiana?' 'Why, since Govern-

Ray's conversion, you may take ·No more?' ·No: you may possi-

bly get more, but I'll not concede another one.' .Why, this is close shaving; but

One hundred and Thirty six? Why. you've elected Jackson, after all!' 'I'is even so, my sweet fellow; and we shan you have allowed us. Your'e gone! The People are against you, and all your a-buse of Jackson and his friends, all the noise and bustle you make, is only kicking against the pricks!"

*These two states, choosing three electors each, by general ticket, may be deemed certain for Gen. Jackson.

READ! READ! AND REFLECT! John Q. Adams an enemy to the

right of trial by Jury. U. S. Senate, Feb. 4, 1804. A motion was made to agree to the following section in relation to trials by jury, in "the bill for erecting Louisiana vision for the temporary government

"Section 7. All free white male persons, who are house keepers, and shall have resided one year at least, in said Territory, shall be qualified to serve on grand or petit juries in the courts of the said Territories; and they shall, un-til the legislature thereof shall otherwise direct, be selected in such man ner as the judges of courts, respective ly, shall prescribe, so as to be most conducive to an impartial trial, and to be the least burdensome to the inhabi tants of the Territory." On the ques-tion to agree to the motion, it passed in the affirmative—Yeas 21, Nays 7— Those who voted in the negative, were Messrs. ADAMS, Bradley, Hillhouse. Olcott, Pickering, Plumer, and John Smith. See Senate Junral, vol. 3. p.

251, 2. The right of trial by impartial fellow citizens, is one of the must ancient and valued prerogatives in our law. It has been the palladium of English liberty, and its guardian of of English liberty, and its guardian. our-lives and property. It is one of the blessings brought by our ancestors to these shores, to which all are entitled; the high and low, the rich and poor, the bond and free. The deprivation of this right was one of the grievances complained of in the Declaration of Independence. Yes this sevend positions. pendence. Yet this sacred privilege, Mr. ADAMS intended to wernnoun from our newly adopted brethren of Louisiana by voting AGAINST the law giving them that prerogative, and pro-scribing a mode of carrying it into ef

Mr Adams' vote in favour-of the slave Trade.

Another clause inserted into the bill

Another clause inserted into the bill making provision for the temporary government of Louisiana, payrides that—
"It should not be lawful for any person or person, to import or bring into the said territory, from any part or place throughout the limits of the U. B

Clay, Mr. Clay, bawls out Alderman or ranse or procure to be so imported

before the generation which adopted that Declaration had passed away, we see a candidate for the Presidency. see a candidate for the Presidency, supported by a considerable party, who did the same thing as was charged a gainst the King of England.—Such was the language of John Binns, in 1824; and had we supposed a more pertinent remark could have been made we should not have accessed. should not have copied it. But oh! the virtue of treasury pap! John Binns has tasted it and is now the prostituted ick-spit and feculent drudge man he once reviled. Yet conduct like this, in such men as Binns, ought not to surprise us. We have fallen on evil times; and higher than he has set the example. Steubenville (Ohio Ledger

Souther, in his history of Brazil, states an anecoccining woman in extreme old age, and almost at the point of death. Having catechised her, inof death. Having catechised her, in-structed her, as he conceived, in the nature of Christianity, and completely taken care of her soul, he began to in taken care of ner sout, ne began to in quire whether there was any kind of food which she could take? Grandam, said he, if I were to get you a little sugar now, or a mouthful of some of our nice things which we bring from peyond the sea, do you think you could eat it?, Ah, my grandson, said the old convert, my stomach goes against every thing there is but one thing which; I fancy I could touch. If I had the tittle hand of a little tender Tabuya boy I think I could pick the little bones; but woe is me, there is nobody to go out and shoot one for me!"

From the New York Gazette of Monday. The U.S. schooner Shark left here on Fri-ilay. She has gone to order off the Buenos Ayrean squadron, which has, however, al-ready departed.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of two writs of fi fa. is sued out of Anne Arundel county suit of Edward Hinton, and one at the -uit of Philip Hackett, and one fi ta. stude by Augustina Gombrill and Justice of the peace is don't A. A. county, at the suit of Lonard Mallo nee, against the county at the suit of Lonard Mallo nee, against the county at the large month I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, claim and interest of said Hammond, in and to , part of a tract, or parcel of land, lying and being in A A county, on the North side of Severn, call wn by the name of likewice 26 cords o more or y wood, on said place, And I hereby give And I hereby give Thursday the 30th Oc nore or les notice, that o the premises, at 11 clock A. M the said prop highest bidder y so taken, to the preash, to satisfy the debts due as afoi Richar

Iglehart, Shif.

By virtue of suntry writs of fieri facias, issued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, a gainst the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Henry Hodges, at the suit of Charles G Pumbhroy, and the State of Maryland, for the use of Re zin Hammond of Rezin, for the use of John W. Wilmer. I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, claim and interest, of the said Hodges, in and to a tract, part of a tract, or like ammond's lieve General Jacobon will be the president, they still cling to the mediant of the sammond's lieve General Jacobon will be the president, they still cling to the mediant. parcel of land, called "Hammond's ketreat," lying and being in Anne A rundel county, whereon said Hodges now resides, containing 50 acres more or less; likewise the crop of Corn on or less; indexise the crop or some one said place; and I hereby give notice: that on Friday the 31st inst at 11 o'clock A. Al. on the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property so taken, to satisfy the debt due as afore-Terms of sale, each Richard Iglehart, Shff. A. A. county.

In Chancery

True Copy, Test, Hamsay, Waters. Oct. 2 Reg, Cur. Can. State.

Maryland Wazett ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, October 2, 1828. PEOPLE'S TICKET FOR PRESIDENT,

ANDREW JACKSON FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN O. CALHOUR. MARYLAND ELECTORS, 1st District—Joseph Stone. 2d District—John C. Herbert.

3d District-William Fitzhugh, 1 William Tyler. 4th District-John S. Sellman, Benjamin C. Howard

5th District—Elias Brown. 6th District-Thomas M. Formar 7th District-John T. Rees. 8th District-James Sangston, 9th District-Thomas K. Carrol

Jackson Ticket for Anne Arundel John S. Sellman, of 1st District Abner Linthicum, of 4 do. Charles S. Mathews, of 5 do. Charles D. Warfield, of 6 do.

We are authorised to state, the THOMAS ANDERSON, Esq. will be supported as a Delegate to representhis city in the next General Assemble of Maryland, by many voters friendly to the election of Gen. Andrew Jackson RICHARD J. CRABB. Will be supported as a Delégate to the Assembly, by the voters friendly to the election of Gen. Andrew Jackson, a

President of the United States.

HYMR AL.
Married, in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, on the 25th Ut. by the Rev. H.
Blanchard, the Rev. HENRY Atsquir lector of St. Margaret's Westmi Pariso, Anne-Arundel county, to Ma ELLEN HODGES, of this city.

THE AURORA BOREALIS Appeared on Monday evening, be ween Fand 8 o'clock, but soon fade from the eye. This meteor was not uminous nor beautiful as that observe

For the Maryland Gazette. On Monday every man friend to the election of General Jackso to the Presidency, will have and portunity of shewing his earnestne in the cause which he has espouse by giving his undivided vote Jackson candidates for the Legislature. It is trusted that no argument will be permitted influence a single Jacksonian to spl his ticket. Let every prejudice a gainst individuals be laid aside of that day, at least, and every to hearted Jackson man act with an ex to the electoral election in November of this election, we should not for moment lose sight. That Isekso will be elected President there is a doubt; the candid portion of his a versaries already admit it; and the versaries already admit it; and the versaries already admit it; and the versaries already it. It is desired ble, therefore, that we should have a legislature friendly to him, as ready to support his administration which was nightly exhibited in a large building epposite the Of this election, we should not for

at its very commencement. Jacks mians! be true, and perform you whole duty. Consent to so ha way proposition. "Go the who hog round."

For the Maryland Gazette.

There is no accounting for the strange infatuation which hoodwind the judgment of some very worth and excellent men of the administration. to the national administration. situation which they dislike, but of into which they will inevitably b thrown, unless they bring themsely to the exercise of that judgment wh they justly claim, and which, if properly consuited, would tell them it they are in error. It is now hi but as the provers runs, (it is neve too late to do good." Let them, the instantly turn their backs on Messi prose Updegraff, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 23d day of November next Provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weels in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 23d day of October next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$3057.

True Copy,

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Adams and Clay, and seek shelts under the spreading branches of the HICKORY TREE, around which the great mass of the people have fearlessly rallied. We exhort a such to unito with us; and if the will not do this, we entrest them that they may not afterwards be subject to reproach for the successive weels in one of the contract them that they may not afterwards be subject to reproach for the successive weels in one of the contract them that they may not afterwards be subject to reproach for the successive weels in one of the contract them to the contract the successive weels in one of the contract the successive weels in one of the contract them to the contract the successive weels in one of the contract the successive weels in one of the contract the contract the successive weels in one of the contract the successive weels in one of the contract them to the contract the successive weels in one of the contract the contract the successive weels in one of the contract ject to reproach for having gyen vote in ratification of the bareau whereby Mr. Adams was made Pasident and Mr. Chay Secretary of State.

For the Maryland Gazette. ACKSON MEN, you have been the the "Tagrag and Boblait" the country, and svery abusive enter by which men could be discussed, has been applied to From il It may be thet by which men could be dis-regished, has been applied to you be you opponents. The illustrious find of his country, whose name as ber, has not been spared. He has not only been assalled in impers supported by many of Adams men who are now Candition for your suffrages, but the smiever obtaine in January long for your suffrages, but the amissing partner of his bosom—his wirk same which ought to be held same slandered in the most wicked infamous manner in them. You were not stupid such to be gulled by them; it was the set things; you have long to the set things; you have long to the set things; you have long to the set them. You were not stupid such to be gulled by them; it was the your power to do more than tradict them when you heard to, though your honest hearts felt fruit at them. For yourselves, a patiently submitted to the abuse supm you. But the time is now the set hand, when, by the constituted in the same time is the submitted to the store you have it in your power to gits authors to confusion, shame silence. By voting on Monday at for Jacksonians to represent at the State Legislature, you you for this, and at the same time revidence of your unwavering belience in the tried patriotism and you for the store of General JACKSON.—The who was the first to application of the treatment of the treatment

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we and punts i aggression on car garry no matter from what "quarge". The man who by his talents i gallantry, in the late war, succeed in saving thousands of our sk and scalping knife. The man in preserved New-Orleans from the and destruction. The man, whas ever been seen, when his entry was in danger, in the forest rank of her army, ready to be fortune and life in her defence. In the firends of Messrs. Adams Clay name solitary instance in the firends of Messrs. Adams Clay name solitary instance in the either of them exposed his wife was in the how westfield. the either of them exposed his to his country? No! they can the Hence it is that they laboured the such indefatigable zeal, to unique the military services of Geral Jackson. Having failed in its they thenominate him a "Mility Chieflain" for whom no man are the to wote.

Freemen! cheer the HICKORY TREE! h Storms its boughs Protected
YE!"

the Editor of the Md. Gazette. Mr. Editor—The following was

In New-York the past sum-in. I was tempted to go to a Pup-ishow, which was nightly, exhi-ish a large building opposite the line in which I boarded. There is not an overflow of spectators on the right I went, and it was quite an my matter for the two door-keepers. counting the persons present, and maring the number with the cash to tell whether all had de their way fairly into the room. his they did do; and found that me was one more visiter than they wish in hand to represent. They dately concluded, that an imdent looking boy, who they saw dring about the room, and who have a substituted their suspicion to one of the N. J. when who went after the boy ed into the this accosted him:—"Well, my the fellow, how did you get in whole number "I got in as Mr. Adams it into the presidency," replied the the same the same tiato the presidency," replied the in. "And how was that?" rejointhe man. "Why, I stole by the mple" said the boy. "This is very made in you," said the man, tall shall have to serve you as the man that is that?" inquired the hoy. "There a wheelst diameter than is that?" inquired the hoy. "My rur you our," answered the man, who suiting his action to his bads, sent the poor boy tumbling the street.

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